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prepared to manufacture for the wholesale dealers.—

'Ducks am not before de house; chickens in the sent while the owner is temporarily
am de question; derefore I rule de ducks out;

The above color are based upon legal decis-Apr:114, 1860-40tf.

The Dignity of Lubor, Dandies, Fools, &c. BY E. S. S. ROUSE.

It is the spirit in which we work, not the work it-self, which lends dignity to labor; and many a field has been plowed, many a house has been built in a grander spirit than has sometimes attended the government of empires and the creation of epics. [Harper's Magazine.

The dignity of labor is a personal affair;
It may be dignified, or it may be not.
If you would dignify it, have special care
Not to repine or grumble at your lot;
Laboring skillfully, and with cheerful air; Wis lom will honor you though folly should not. The dignity of labor is of ficticious birth, And has, in fact, but a factitious worth.

Yet honest labor will be honored still, For, by the wise, 'twill ever be respected;

L. E. the honest, intelligent workman will;

His paramount claims should never be neglected;

Since all subsist by industry and skill. Sneering at labor is foolishness, or affected; Dandies and fools may possibly feel above it., But their regard no sensible man will covet.

Dandies and fools are now a days quite common; Dandies, I think, are of the monkey race; Dandies, I think are of the monkey race;
'Tis hardly appropriate to call them human,
So studiously humanity they disgrace;
But since they claim progenitureship of women,
They'll do, perhaps, to fill some vacant space;
Though filling a blank hiatus with fatuity,
Appears like filling a vacuum with racuity!

Fashion's extremus is the dandy's passion; On that he sets his heart, and hand, and seal; His a'l depends on being "the pink of fashion; Failing in that, he's dreadfully down at heel; Nothing so cheerfully he'll expend his cash on ;-(Exquisits are excrusintingly geenteel.)
In sensible matters he shows so much effeteness, We involuntarily pity his indiscreetness.

Yet fashion need not be discarded quite: 'Tis said we'd better ecent from the world; A proper deference to others must be right. Yet, if in folly's maze we see them huri'd, We need not follow with all physical might, Beneath the banner which they have unfurled. A medical course in matters unessential, Is preferable to extremes and more prudential.

Extremes, 'tis said, do oft essay to meet;-We're apt to weep, if overmuch you tickle us The keenest vinegar may be made from sweet; Our sweetest tempers sour whene'er you pickle us One step will make the simile complete,That step, from the sublime to the ridiculous; Like a seared serpent doubling on its trail, Or a young puppy chasing its own tail.

Or like a giant meeting with Tom Thumb, Or a child's rattle with a thunder-drum, Or the least lady-bird with the hugest kite, Or the best water with the vilest rum. Or midnight blackness with the Drummond light, Or like the Czar a-fighting for religion! One more simile, and I have done

With similes upon the present occasion; No greater contrast since the world begun, Was e'er submitted to human observation; A strange phenomenon is it under the sun,-This great, magnanimous, American nation, Proud of its chivalry, boasting its bravery, Vaunting of freedom, and —bartling for slavery!

For the Journal. The Teacher in the School Room.

"Delightful task! to rear the tender thought: To teach the young idea how to shoot!
To your the fresh ins ruction over the mind;
To breathe the enlivening spirit, and to fix The generous purpose in the glowing breast !"

But after all you will meet with a thousand perplexities known only to the teacher. Your task, although "delightful," will, it you do your anty, be no chi dish play; your march, sithough Townsend, an experienced Bow street officer, ne of nuroffed screency.

often be marred, and your course interrupted. she blings to your cars a complaint against her ten comfortably."

are multiplied. Play-mates take sides, and portrait. The face is that of a young gent trygeneral confusion reigns. Saddenly a flash of anger is indicated by your hair, a slim allowance of whiskers, and a superre-dening checks. Now strike-not the child- abundance of neck-tie. We infer from it that strike at self. "Control your temper." You if Mr. T. could sell himself at his own valuation will then be prepared to actend to the conten- and buy the property back at the average valu-

Better far display your diabolical passions upon the following paragraph: the outcropping portions of the hardened grannew discoveries ite, than to let loose upon one of those sensitive which makes money. If we had in Biston or and undying souls. If it is impossible for you New York ten ourang outangs with a million of alumble and inter- to control your temper, stay away from the dollars each, they would visit in the best socischool room, and seek a less responsible occu- ter; we should leave our cards at their doors, pation. Don't approach any nearer to humanty, as a teacher, than to hed swine, and then

be sure and keep on the out-side of the pen, When you are calm, enter upon your duty in correcting the transgressing pupil. Let the ocup, and not lie about the house. It will be sent to any one on the receipt of 25 cents. Address DR, WM. casion dictate to your feeling heart the kind of YOUNG, No. 416 SPRUCE St., above Fourth, Phila-reproof, persuasion, or punishment to be ad-

Tolepo, O., May 2nd, 1859. A Negro Discussion About Eggs. Geneva, the lovely village of Seneca Lake, furnishes the following specimen of Parliamen-

tary rulings In the fairest village of Western New York, the 'culled pussens,' in emulation of their white brethren, formed a debating society, for the pur- cools off, and before she brings any on 'em to the they have opposed the aggressions of the slave pose of improving their minds by the discussion liberations of the society were presided over by tired; she may blow up a dust, but the duce of nanimous enthusiasm with which they have

hen wot lay de eggs, or de ben wot hatches de stone cold, and t'other will get burnt so, they'll every attempt to impair any right or abridge

"The question was warmly debated, and many reasons pro and con were urged and com- rules are important to travellers, and are not us bated by the excited disputants. Those in favor of the latter proposition were evidently in the majority, and the president made no attempt to conceal that his sympathies were with the dominant party. At length an intelligent darkey rose from the minority side and begged leave to

state a proposition to this effect, eggs under a hen, and dey hatch, which am de of no account.

mudder-de duck or de hen?" "This was a poser, was well put, and nonpluses the other side, even staggering the president, who plainly saw the force of the arguidea struck him. Rising from his chair in all from the train. the pride of conscious superiority, he announ-

and do it he did to the complete overthrow of

Our Scissors.

-Mexico, since its establishment as a Republie which is thirty seven years ago, has had fiftysix Presidents, an average of one and a half Presidents annually.

-Dr. Wilson, dentist, who for the past year ias occupied the memorable house where the Burdell tragedy was enacted, 31 Bond street, New York, has been arrested for rape on a widow named Lyons.

-An Indian has been discovered in California five feet and a half high, and weighing only seventeen pounds, being a mere skeleton, but in good health and lively. This is supposed to be the veritable "Lo, the poor Indian."

-- Every dog in Massachusetts, who would have the right to live, must be registered, numbered and licensed by the town clerk, and every dog must wear a collar with his owner's name and his own number registered on it.

-- At a free black settlement, in Africa, a pe ice ordinance was lately issued, by which it is forbidden that any person should publicly worship alligators, thunder or other reptiles, or they will be subjected to a penalty not exceeding

-There is a family in Licking county, of five brothers and one sister, the oldest 88, and the youngest 66, all in good health and in comfortable circumstances. They came to the county in the year 1805, (53 years ago) and have buried but one sister since 1794.

-Thirty years ago, (1829) New England had 39 members in the House of Representatives, and the Northwestern States 18. Now the New England States send 29, and the Northwestern, New Hampshire then sent 6, and now has only 3 members; while Illinois then sending only I, now has 9 members. The census of 1860 is. The census to be taken next year will show the population of the United States to be over

-- We subjoin a specimen of New Haven liteature, said to be a bona fide correspondence: "Sir: Your account has been standing for two years; I must have it settled immediately."

To which in reply-"Sin: Things do usually settle by standing; I regret that my account is an exception. If it has been standing too long, suppose you let it run a little while.

-- The Rev. Mr. Allen, of the Second Presbyterian Church, Lafayette, Ind., has obtained at the present term of the Tippecanoe Circuit lature some two or three years ago, for the incor-Court, a divorce from his wife, who eloped with S. E Sherwood, Secretary of the Lafayette and Indianapolis Railroad Compony, last fall. The guilty couple are supposed to be now in Europe, A letter from Mrs. A., ad Iressed to her husband, dated at Louisville, fully avowing the criminulity of her relations with Sherwood, was read in evidence.

that the great Billiard match at D-troit was a that their support of the proposition was prompt-"regular sell." got up by the principals to cheat ed by no illiberal h stility t-wards our immi-"can a day." It would be ungenerous in any players, and that the whole thing was an adver- desire to remedy admitted abuses of the naturali- the word "Canada," being a vender of Billiard tables in Naw careless naturalizations on the very eve of im-York. His confiderates made their profits in the "side bits;" the result having been agreed

on in advance. PUNISHMENT OF THE "GOOD OLD TIMES."planes, than over cragged rocks, your way will several persons, (four men and three women.) hanged tog-ther for robbing a ped-fler; and that Now tancy yourself in the School room. It is in 1793 he had seen forty people hanging togethnoon. You have scarce dispatched the function or at the Old Briley! A few years later, the gaulor spirit, I have constantly endeavored to reconso kindly prepared by the mistress of the house of Newgate, being asked by the Recorder how where you have been boarding, when Mary could be hing together upon the new ing the naturalization question, as well as condernable and from the play-ground, her face away, ber angry brow knit with distorted furrows as

equal mate. Both parties are right. Anger | -- Mr. R. H. Thompson, slave-dealer, Shor: seems to pant for the supremacy. Complaints street, Lexington, Ky., sends us his card and mal-Administration. And I am gratified to ing hard to look sweet, but with indifferent suc-Now, tellow labour, is the trying time, cess. It is surrounded by a full allowance of ding juveniles. Enter not upon this work un- ation of his neighbors, he would make more by at that time, of certificates conferring all rights poor man was in violent convulshuns the whole til unger in your own bosom is subdued. This the operation than by any negro trade he over bein slone, you will have achieved a most glo- yet made .-- N. Y. Tribane.

RESPECT PAIN TO MINEY. -In an article in a Never, never, saven correct a child in anger. late number of the Christian Examiner, we find

"No race in this country will be despised and give them song little dinner parties."

TAUGHT BY HIS WIFE -The Litchfield (Conn) Enquirer of April 21, says:

We knew a man in Western New York who could not write when he was married, but who intelligent and patriotic men, whether immiwas instructed by his wife so thoroughly that within five years after his marriage he was ten years served four years in Congress, and is I carnestly hope that nothing may hereafter ocnow one of the most prominent financiers in our to interrput the good feeling which now the Empire State, president of a bank, and worth probably half a million d. Hars.

sweethearts, it's an even chance if she gets mar-ried to any on em. One cools off and another with which, in disregard of all mere party ties, right weldin' heat, the coal is gone and the fire power, in the repeal of the Missouri prohibition of instructive and entertaining topics. The de- is out. Then she may blow and blow titl she's and in the Dred Scott decision, and the maga venerable darkey, who performed his duties a flame can she blow up agin, to save her soul united in our own State, at the recent elections, with the utmost dignity peculiar to his color, alive. I never see a clever looking gall in dan- with their American brethren on the sacred side with the utmost dignity peculiar to his color, alive. I never see a clever looking gall in dansummit Street, at the Baznar,

Summit Street, at the Baznar,

Total Processes of the successful mode of treatment, by means of which with the irrangement of the invalid can regain pristinchealth, without having put bim in the same humor for fightin'. But, recourse to dangerous and expensive medicines.

You dear little critter, you, take care, you have self bound, by every obligation of duty and poor soull be will niver ate nor drink any more. You dear little critter, you, take care, you have self bound, by every obligation of duty and "What am de mudder ob de chickens-de too many irons in the fire, some on 'em will get honor, to oppuse carnestly and persistently, be no good in natur.

Rules for Travelling -The following fellow immigrants, widely known as could be desired: It has lately been decided that applicants for

tickets on railroads can be ejected from the cars if they do not offer the exact amount of fare. Conductors are not bound to make change. All railroad tickets are good until used, and other conditions "good for this day only" or

Passengers who lose their tickers can be ejected from the cars, unless they purchase a second. the cars, are obliged to comply with all reasonament, but had committed homself too far to ble demands to show tickets. Standing on the 'em so much as I does. You see, you quality yield without a struggle; so, after cogitating platform, or otherwise violating a rule of the white folks everybody knows am qualityr but

The Massachusetts Naturalization

Law-Letter from Gov. Chase. Gov. Chase, a few days ago, forwarded to the Republican State Central Committee a communication addressed to him by several German republicans of this city and vicinity. This communication was made with a view to elicit from the committee an expression of their disapproval of the action of the Massachusetts Legislature in regard to the naturalization laws. It was extheir sentiments directly to those who solicited their opinion, which, we doubt not, is entirety satisfactory. The letter from Gov. Chase is sub-

COLUMBUS, April 21, 1859. GENTLEMEN: - The first meeting of the Republican State Central Committee since I received your esteemed letter of the 6th inst, was held yesterday. I am not a member of that committee, and obvious considerations of propriety res rain me from taking part in its consultations, unless specially invited to do so. It seemed to me, therefore, that I should best fulfill your wishes by submitting your letter directly to their consideration, through their chairman. This I did at the earliest opportunity, and I am informed that the letter received their most respectful consideration, and that their Secretary was instructed to communicate to you their views in reply to

If they do not reply to your request by adcans of Massachusetts against the adoption of the proposed amendment of the Constitution of that state, denying to naturalized citizens the right of suffrage until two years after naturalized. The enormous river Mississippi owes its name to the proposed amendment of the Constitution of scarcely ever unfurnished with pigeon sea pie, and thence got the name of "Mrs. Sea Pie."

The enormous river Mississippi owes its name will make the disparity far greater than it now tion, it will be, I am quite sure, because they do not feel themselves warranted in so doing by the nature of the powers delegated to them as a kingdom of Connaught, about the beginning of committee, and because they apprehend that in-the second century, a noisy fellow by the name terference, by the Republicans of Ohio, with a of Pat Riot made himself very conspicuous. question which the people of Massachusetts only The word "Patriot" has come down perfect and can decide may, very possibly, do more harm than good. I am very confident that the committee concur fully in the almost, if not entirely unanimous Republican opinion in this state, that no discrimination should be made by amendment of a State Constitution, or otherwise, between citiz as of foreign and citizens of native birth.

Such has always been my own opinion. I was therefore, opposed, as is well known, to the proposition urged upon the consideration of our Logis- the earth. poration, by amendment, into our State Consti-tution of a provision similar to that proposed in Massachusetts, requiring one year's residence only after naturalization instead of two that proposition failed to obtain the sanction of the General Ast the sailors, "Annt Eager." sembly, and I have been gratified by assurances. since received even from its prominent advocates, of the river St. Inwrence they were stinted by of entire satisfaction wi h that result.

ontsiders-that there was no stake between the grant population but by a sincere and honest reader to desire a more rational derivation of tising dodge for Phelan's especial benefit, he zation laws; chief anong which is hurried and portant elections, leading, almost inevitably, to their sipping his choicest syrups, and reiterated corrupt practices, deprecated alike by all good the term "my lasses;" thence the name of that citizens, whether of native or foreign birth

To find a remedy for these aboses is a worthy anty, be no chi dish play; your march, sithough a march to the "Temple of Fame," will not be being examined in 1816 before the House of Comcitizens, sincerely desirous to remove just cause of Prolomy Philadelphia, was forever frequenpurpose, and one in which adopted and native mons, as to the diminution of capital punish of complaint without prejudice to the rights or ting public houses and tippling gin and brandy

well join with equal zeal. Confi tent that such a remody may be found, if sought honestly, and in a just and liberal cile rather than exasperate differences concernnomentous contest now in progress between Freedom and despotism-between Reform and know that in Ohio these differences have almost -- if not wholly--disoppeared,

Naturalized and native citizens now generally agree that the evil chiefly complained of can be of sisteans, except suffrage, immediately, and that right, also, after two years' longer resievil, by interposing a considerable period be tween the issning of the certificate of naturalization and the accruing of the right of suffinge under it, and yet enlarging instead of abridging much better than any amendment of the State

Constitution. Agreement in this view, and in the still morno such change can be really beneficial, has

prevails. Indebted as I am to my naturalized fellow-- When you see a gall with a whole lot of citizens for generous confidence and earnest any privilege now enjoyed by them or by their

With great respect, I remain, gentlemen,

Your friend and fellow citizen S. P. CHASE. Messrs. HERMANN RUESS.) I con ENGE. , Committee.

F. REIDLING.

PRACTICAL -"Marin," said a lady to her colorel chambermaid,"that is the third silk dress you "Spose, said he, 'dat you set one dozen ducks otherwise limiting the time of genuineness, are have worn since you came to me; pray, how many do you own?" Only seven, miss; but I's savin' of my wages to buy annudder." "Secon! What use are seven silk dresses to you? Why. Passengers are bound to observe decorum in I don't own so many as that." "Spects not, miss," said she, smiling, "akase you doesn't need and scratching his wool a few moments, a bright company, renders a person liable to be put us bettermost kind o' cuiled pussons has of to dress to 'stinguish ou'sels from common nig-So, critics, who pronounce the present The above rules are based upon legal decis- Well, poor things! they must do something to culprit is 84, and commanded at Waterloo the cambined Belgium and Dutch artillery.

Authenticated Etymologies.

When the seamen on board the ship of Chrisopher Columbus, after a series of fatigues, came in sight of St. Salvador, they burst out into exuberant mirth and joility. "The lads are in a merry key, cried the Commodore. America is

now the name of half the globe. The famous Hannibal took his name from that of his mother, one Hannah Bell, a poor,

Scotch garter knitter at Carthage. Dionysius Hallicarnassus derives the word 'mediterranean" from this event: Two girls of Syracuse used every morning to pour the tea and other slops from an upper window into the Whenever, therefore, the neighbors heard the sash of their appartments lifted, they would cry, "Maid or two, rain on!" The learned very well know how soon a word is

combined and becomes general. Antiquarians say that an old negro at Cape Cod, whenever his master required anything of him, would exclaim, "Massa choose it." Thence in time, the name of Massachusetts.

The city of Albany was originally settled by Scotch people. When strangers, on their arrival there, asked how the new-comers did, the answer was "All bonny." The spelling we find a little altered, but not the sound.

When Julius Cosar's army lay encamped at Ticonderoga, near two thousand years ago, the deserters were commonly tied upon a batteringram and flogged. When any culprit was brought out the commanding centurion would exclaim, 'Tie on the rogue." The name, we see, las worn well.

dressing a direct remonstrance to the Republi-dight of Mahomet from Mecca, lived between cans of Massachusetts against the adoption of New Orleans and the Chickasaw Cliffs, was

unimpaired.

When Nebuchadnezzar took the tour of Asia. came to the eastern part of it, he was one day asked by the cook if his "Imperial majesty would relish a chine of pork?" With a brow frowning dark as Erebus and in a voice of thunder the monarch cried, "Ghine ha!" The affrighted cook fled, and the exclamation became the name of the first kingdom upon the face of

The term harricane, supposed to take its rise from one Hary Kane, a turbulent Irishman who lived at Antigua, is now well known to be derived from an avaricious old female planter, who once lived on the island, and was called by When the French forces settled on the banks

A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune says It is, indeed, due to these gendemen to say beer a day. The people thought this measure the attendant Mons cur Picar to a can of spruce A jolly West-Indian, whenever the neigh-

syrup. Few words have aberrated from their primaries less than this. Like the storm that moves, first, over even ment, stated that in his time he had known offense to the sentiments of either class, may without paying a single farthing; and by this prodent management obtained the name of "Polly Tick." The older Scaliger, Dans, Scotus

> word politic or politics is derived from this artful trollon.

Au Irish Letter. The following epistle was sent from Dublin to a young Irishman in Cincinnati:

and Erasmus all declare that the well known

Dear Neffes: I haven't sint yez a lether since the last time I rote to yez bekase we've moved from our former place of residence of livin', an' I didn't know whethur a letther would raich yez or not. I now wid pleasure taik my satisfactorily remedied by such a change in the pin to inform yez of the deth of yere own living law as will provide for naturalization after three uncle Kilpsthrick, who died very suddintly instead of five years' residence, and for the issue, afther a lingerin illness ov six months. The time ov sickness, lying perfectly quiet and spachless, all the time talkin' incoharently, and calldence, making five years' residence in all, as in for wather. I had no opportunity to inform now. No one doubts, I think, that some such y-z of his dath, excipt I had rote by the last post propision, remedying effectually the alleged which went off two days before he died, and thin yez would have postage to pay. I am at a loss to tell what his death was occasioned ov, but I fear twas by his last sickness. He niver was well tin days togither durin' the whole time the privileges now enjoyed by immigrants, is or his confinement. I don't know the raison or his untimely ayling, but I'm thinkin' twas caused by his aitin too much rabb. ts stuft wid pais and gravy or pais and gravy stuft wid rabbits -general opinion that no change, either of law or I can't tell which; but be that es it will, as soon constitution, which does not commend itself to as he braythed his last the doctor giv up all hope ov his recovery. I needn't tell yez anvgrants or natives, should be attempted, because thing about his age, for y. z well know he wad hey bin jist 25 years ould, lackin' tin months, elected High Sheriff of his county, and within given us harmony, strength, and victory in Ohio. an' had he lived till that time wild hav been six months ded. His property now devolves to his nixt in kin, who all died some time ago, so I expict it will be decided between us, and yez know his property was very considerable, for he had a fine estate, which wint to pay his debtsan' for the remainther, he lost that on a horse race, but it was the opinion or ivirybody at the time that he worl her won the race if the horse he run aginst hadn't bin too fast for him. I niver saw a man -- an' the doctburs all say so -that tuk medein b ther nor he did. He wad as have talk bither as swate, if it had only taist an' appearings ov whisky punch, an' if it wad only poor soull he will niver ate nor drink any more, an' yez now hav't a livin' relation but what was kilt in the last ware. But I can't dwell on the mouraful subject, an' shall sale my lethur in black silein wax, and put on it your uncle's coat of arms, so I beg yez not to brake the sale whin yes open the lether till three or four days afther yes resave it, by which yez will hev time to be prepared for the sorrowful tidin's. Yere ould swatehart sinds her love to yez unbeknownst to me. Whin Terry McGee arrives in Ameriky, az him for this lether, an' if he don't know it from the reest, tell him its the one that spakes or yere

uncle' deth, an' is saled ir, black. I remane yere eff-eshanate ould grandmother. " JUDY O'HOOLIGAN. To Larry O'Hooligan, late of the town of Tullymuchgeribe, Parish of Ballyragget, near Ballysitchgurty, in the county of Kilkenny,

P. S .- Don't write to me till yez recave this.

-- The extraordinary attair of General Van Gunkel, who administered a poisoned sausage style of dress extravagent, be lenient, and when to his mistress, Ebra, killing her maid servant Ducks am not before de house; chickens in the sent while the owner is temporarily paraphernalia of house and flounces, sitk, vel- and her house, who ate the dainty, is now bevets, and laces is very, very astounding, think; fore the Tribunal of the Hague. The veteran